

NINTH OUTRAGE
WITHIN WEEKNew York Building Shaken by
Bomb Early Today

HUNDREDS PUT IN FRENZY

Only Nine People Injured Although Fifty
Were Shaken Out of Bed by Vi-
olence of the Explosion—Bomb
Thrower Not Found.

New York, Feb. 22.—The ninth black hand explosion in New York within a week occurred in a block of tenement houses on East 92d street this morning. The force of the blast threw the walls of the building out of plumb and shook fifty tenants out of their beds. Nine persons were injured but none of them seriously. When the bomb went off, between two hundred and three hundred men, women and children rushed, half-clad, from the damaged tenements into the narrow street, and it was some time before the police could restore quiet. The thrower of the bomb has not yet been found.

BOY BURNS TO DEATH.

Wesley Lane's House at Woodstock, N.
H., Destroyed by Fire.

Plymouth, N. H., Feb. 22.—The family of Wesley Lane, residents of Woodstock, were burned out of house and home and one member, Harold, aged 9 years, met his death in the flames. The Lanes lived in a small, three-room house not far distant from the Boston and Maine railroad station, and retired about 9 o'clock. The family consisted of father and mother, Ethel, aged 6, Kitty, aged 5, a 9-month-old baby, and Harold. About 10:45 o'clock, Norman MacKinnon, a neighbor, passing, discovered flames breaking through the house and rushed to the Lane home. A rap brought no response, and the doors were broken open. The family all slept in one room, and when discovered were all in a semi-unconscious condition from smoke. All were rescued but Harold. So rapidly did the flames gain headway that the unfortunate lad could not be reached and he fell a victim to the ravages of the fire. In ten minutes the house was burned to the ground.

The charred body was recovered and turned over to Undertaker Frank A. Fox of North Woodstock, who has prepared it for burial.

Mr. Lane is a young man and is well thought of. He is a blacksmith by trade and Mrs. Lane is a devoted mother. The entire community is stricken at the calamity that has befallen the family.

LOSS \$25,000.

Morning Fire in the Church Block at
Brunswick, Me.

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 22.—Fire in the Church block on Main street yesterday morning caused a loss of \$25,000 to the principal merchants of the town. Starting on the second floor, in a small tailor shop, the flames had crept through the partitions to both the upper and lower floors before the fire was discovered.

The fire company, aided by the town's people who turned out in force, succeeded in confining the blaze to the single block after a long fight in zero weather. The upper two stories were gutted. The block is owned by Charles A. Combs of Bath and the estate of Jordan Snow.

\$100,000 FIRE AT EASTON.

Eight Potato Houses Destroyed Last
Night—Cause Unknown.

Fort Fairfield, Me., Feb. 22.—Eight potato houses at Easton were burned last night, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. The fire originated in the T. Merie Hoyt house from some unknown cause and quickly spread to the other buildings.

Seventy-five thousand barrels of potatoes were destroyed. As the houses were a mile from the village, the residential and business sections were not in danger.

NO IDLENESS FOR TEDDY.

To-day He Made Three Set Speeches
and Gave Two Informal Talks.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—A busy day lay before Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to-day when he breakfasted with the chairman of the committee of the Union League club, which has charge of movements here. Three set speeches were on his program for the day, as well as two informal talks. This morning he talked on "Nationalism and Democracy," and this afternoon he addressed the boys Thursday. The colonel leaves for the East Thursday.

"MAX ELLIOT" DEAD.

Literary Woman Was at Country Home
on Isle of Wight.

New York, Feb. 22.—Private cable dispatches from London received here to-day announce the death of Mrs. Granville Allen Ellis, better known in literary circles as "Max Elliot." She died Monday at her country home on the Isle of Wight. Mrs. Ellis was 51 years old.

SAME OLD STORY.

No Election of Senator in New York
To-day.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22.—There was no choice here for United States senator on the thirty-first ballot to-day. Several insurgents shifted back to Herbert N. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Burlington were visitors in the city yesterday.

DESTROYER TRIPPE'S TRIAL.

Successful With 31-Knot Speed and in
Consumption Test.

Rockland, Me., Feb. 22.—Although the wind outside blew a gale, and the sea was so rough that water entered her funnels, the torpedo boat destroyer Trippe, which is being given her standardization and speed trials, succeeded in maintaining an average speed of 30.83 knots during a four-hour run yesterday afternoon. The maximum speed attained and held for 15 minutes was 31 knots. The requirements specified an average of 29½ knots.

The Trippe also made a remarkable showing in the matter of water consumption, the contract permitting a consumption of 15.5 pounds per horsepower per hour, while the Trippe used two pounds less.

Earlier in the day the Trippe was sent over the course 20 times, three extra runs being made necessary by the failure of the counters to show the record of one run at the end of the series. The mean of the five runs at the highest speed was 31.205. The maximum horsepower developed was 12,548. The trial and subsequent anchor and steering tests were announced thoroughly successful.

EASTERN CANADA

AGAINST AGREEMENT

Declared Col. F. L. Price Jones in New
York To-day—Western Section
Farmers Are Uncon-
cerned.

New York, Feb. 22.—Colonel F. L. Price Jones, who has been in Canada for several weeks, says that the general feeling in eastern Canada is against reciprocity, as it is feared the trade from western Canada would be diverted to the United States. In the western sections, farmers are generally uncertain as to its benefits, and the colonel said he thought if the matter was put to a vote at the present time it would be defeated. Canadians generally, he said, ridicule the talk of annexation.

LITTLE RHODY ALARMED.

United States Government Calls for Pay-
ment of \$382,335.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 22.—The treasury department of the state of Rhode Island and Providence plantations was somewhat alarmed yesterday to receive a statement from the auditor of the United States treasury, transmitted by Gov. Aram J. Pothier, showing that the state owed to the federal government \$382,335.

This money was entrusted to Rhode Island in 1896, when the balance in the treasury was divided among the states for safe keeping until they would be called upon to return it. General Treasurer Walter A. Read is hoping that the United States will not demand the money at this time as it would, he said, "put the state in a hole."

KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN.

Donald L. Hatch Run Over in Boston &
Maine Yard at Nashua.

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 22.—Donald L. Hatch, aged 25, whose home was near Bangor, Me., was instantly killed in the east yard of the Boston & Maine railroad last evening.

He was employed as a yard brakeman and it is supposed he stepped from the main track to avoid an incoming train and was struck by a string of freight cars which were being pushed along by a shifter. He was dragged about 30 feet and the wheels passed over him. The accident occurred about 8:10.

Mr. Hatch was a single man and boarded on Cottage street. The body was taken to a morgue and will be sent to his home in Maine.

SCANLON BALKS.

Star Pitcher Tired of Being With a Tail-
End Club.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Dr. W. D. Scanlon, the Brooklyn National's pitcher, stated yesterday that he would refuse to play under the Brooklyn management for another season. The club sent him a contract calling for a \$400 cut in salary, and Scanlon says that rather than accept it he will quit baseball.

"I'm tired of playing with a tail-end club," said Scanlon, who has been six years with Brooklyn. "Many minor league pay better salaries than Brooklyn offers me."

WASHINGTON'S MEMORY HONORED

National Capital United to Pay Tribute
Taft in Alexandria, Va.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Practically all of Washington united to-day to pay tribute to the "father of his country," in commemoration of the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of his birth. All the departmental clerks enjoyed a holiday, but those around the capital were not so fortunate, as both houses of Congress were in session. President Taft went to Alexandria, Va., to-day to be the guest of the Washington Memorial association of the Masons. Many civic organizations and clubs held services during the day.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS FOUGHT.

One Killed, Ten Wounded Before Riot
Was Stopped.

Cape Haitian, Haiti, Feb. 22.—Having disposed of all the rebels in sight, the government troops here fell upon each other yesterday and during the fighting one soldier was killed and ten others were wounded. The timely arrival of General Jean Gillies put an end to the rioting. President Dimeon went on foot to the scene of the conflict and something approaching discipline was restored. The national guard was put out to service.

Alabama's New Law Signed.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 22.—Governor O'Neil late yesterday afternoon signed the local option bill. "Alabama has returned from running after fads and theories, to sanity and conservatism," he said after signing it.

PAPER CLAUSE
IS DEFENDEDBefore Senate Committee on
Finance Today

BY A PUBLISHER'S AGENT

John Morris Says the Newspapers Have
to Pay \$6,000,000 More Annually
Than They Would Under
Normal Conditions.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The pulp and paper clause of the Canadian reciprocity agreement was defended before the finance committee of the Senate to-day by John Morris, chairman of the paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. He declared that the daily newspapers pay \$55,000,000 annually for print paper, which is \$6,000,000 more than they would pay if normal conditions permitted.

Mr. Morris dwelt upon the following points: The increase of two and one-half dollars in the price of print paper by the paper makers since the enactment of the Payne-Aldrich tariff; the increase in price from \$32 to \$45 a ton since thirty-two mills were merged into the International Paper company and the alleged efforts of the paper makers to "starve the market" and increase prices.

President Taft denied emphatically to some callers to-day the public intimation that he is not serious in his intention to call an extra session of Congress in the event of the failure of the Canadian reciprocity agreement.

MAY SELL SLATER MILLS.

The Court Rules on \$5,250,000 Se-
curities.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 22.—Supreme Court Justice A. P. Rugg handed down a final decree yesterday confirming his memorandum of January 18 recommending the sale of securities of the Slater mills at Webster and Grafton, the value of which is about \$5,250,000. With the decree was a memorandum instructing the trustees to negotiate the sale of the securities at a reasonable price and in such proportion as they may think advisable.

This decree marks another step in the litigation over the property left by the late Horatio N. Slater, in which the trustees of the estate, Anna Bartlett of Webster and Congressman Charles G. Washburn and Frank M. Smith of Worcester, have been arrayed on one side and Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater of Brookline, as guardian for her four minor children, on the other.

The case had its inception in a petition of the trustees for the sanction of the court in the sale of the securities of the mill, the allegation being that because of fluctuation of values the property was not a safe investment for the millions left in their charge. Later the petition was modified and took the form of a request for instructions as to whether or not the securities should be sold, and it was on this that Judge Rugg made his ruling yesterday. Mrs. Slater has vigorously opposed the trustees at every step.

The decision of Judge Rugg, it was stated last night, will be appealed from and the case carried to the full bench of the supreme court of Massachusetts.

Another suit instituted by Mrs. Slater, in which she seeks the removal of the trustees, is now pending before Judge Hammond of the supreme court.

VERDICT FOR \$6,000.

Against Boston & Maine Railroad for
an Estate.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.—A jury in the superior civil court, East Cambridge, before Judge Watt, awarded a verdict of \$6,000 to Arthur L. Stevenson, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Corey of Sycamore street, Somerville, who was killed January 18, 1910, by a Boston & Maine railroad train.

Stevenson, as administrator of the estate, sued the Boston & Maine Railroad company for \$10,000, claiming negligence on the part of the railroad and its employees. Mrs. Corey was crossing the tracks behind an outward bound train at the Somerville Junction station on the afternoon of Jan. 18, 1910, and was instantly killed by an inward bound Boston express.

Stevenson brought suit for her husband, Frank J., and the six children, Charles M., Frank J., Warren Jr., Marjorie D., Giles L. and William B.

VICTIM IS RECOVERING

Although He Has a Pistol Wound in
One Lung.

Rutland, Feb. 22.—Luigi Vermillo, the Italian shot last Wednesday by Miss Carmela Bovino of Poultney, who claimed that he attacked her, is making a remarkable recovery at the Albany (N. Y.) city hospital, according to word received yesterday by State's Attorney B. L. Stafford of this city. In spite of the fact that the man has a big pistol bullet in one of his lungs he has a normal temperature, apparently suffers no pain and has had no hemorrhages. There are no signs of either blood poisoning or pneumonia and the doctors believe that nature will encase the bullet so that the man will fully recover.

BOTH HOUSES INTRODUCE BILLS.

Lord Lansdowne Gives Answer to Gov-
ernment's Veto Bill.

London, Feb. 22.—Lord Lansdowne, the leader of the opposition in the upper chamber, to-day announced his intention to introduce a bill to amend the constitution of the House of Lords. This is regarded as the unionists' answer to the government's veto bill, introduced in the House of Commons yesterday.

Miss Margaret B. Daley and John Daley of Burlington arrived in the city this noon to pass a few days with relatives.

AGREEMENT ON "BUMPER."

Machine Is to Be Used in Quincy With
Restrictions.

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 22.—After nearly three months of deliberations the Quincy granite manufacturers and the members of the granite cutters' union have reached an agreement which will prevent a strike on March 1, when the present working agreement of the cutters runs out. This will be the first time in the history of the industry that the wages proposition, arising usually once in five years, has been peacefully adjusted.

The cutters filed notice of their proposal to ask for an increase on Dec. 3, giving the manufacturers three months in which to settle with them. They asked an increase in the minimum wage from \$3.25 to \$3.50, Saturday half-holidays the year round, and the payment of out-of-town scales for out-of-town cutting, and some minor changes, the agreement to run for five years.

As settled the bill gives the cutters a minimum of \$3.30; Saturday half-holidays at their own expense nine months of the twelve for two years, and the entire twelve months for the next succeeding three years. The request for the payment of out-of-town scales on out-of-town work is denied.

Another matter taken up was the use of the "bumper" machines. These machines, because of the amount of dust which they throw, are particularly objectionable to the granite cutters. There will be, under the agreement, but with certain restrictions.

The quarries have settled with the manufacturers for 30 cents an hour, their request being for 32 cents as against a present wage of 28 cents. The tool sharpeners, polishers and other allied workers will settle before March 1.

RESPONDENT SAID
HE DEFENDED HIMSELFCooper Put on the Stand in Trial for
Stabbing James Williams to
Death Last December.

Burlington, Feb. 22.—The last witness for the defense in the Cooper murder trial here yesterday was the accused. His cross examination will be continued to-day and will practically conclude the defense. Cooper was put on the stand with the idea of bringing out the point that he acted in self defense. He said that he entered the house in which the stabbing occurred and was met at the door of a bedroom by Williams, who grabbed him and dragged him into the room. He was frightened, he said, but attempted to defend himself as best he could. He put his hand in his overcoat pocket and took his knife out. That is the last he knew.

He would not acknowledge the stabbing of Williams. He said he did not miss the knife for several days. During the time he was in the house Bertha Hill rushed past him and was cut on the hand in trying to stop the affray. He claimed Williams struck at him and he simply fought for his life.

Dr. G. E. W. Flanders was called yesterday afternoon as an expert surgeon to show that Williams might have been saved if the operation was performed at the hospital. The court room was packed all day and the crowd showed great interest in the proceedings. It is expected the testimony will be all in and the case concluded this week.

PAY HEAVILY FOR ASSAULT

During Which They Badly Treated
Henry Austin On February 9.

White River Junction, Feb. 22.—Harry Springer of Springfield, Mass., and Fred Farrington of Quebec were tried before Justice A. J. Darrah yesterday on the charge of assault on Henry Austin, Feb. 9. Austin was on his way from Derry's mills to Quebec on the Woodstock R. R. track, when he met the two, who were evidently looking for him, and without preamble received a stunning blow from Farrington which was followed up by another from Springer, who then pinned Austin's hands behind his back, while Farrington, after striking him again, went through his pockets for a bunch of letters which were taken away. A serious wound was made under the eye requiring several stitches, the bones of the nose were fractured and other injuries which kept Austin in bed for several days and still leaves him under a doctor's care. No defense was introduced and fines of \$40 and costs were imposed on each respondent, from which they appealed. At the conclusion of the hearing writs in suits for damages in the sum of \$2,000 were served on the respondents. Bail was furnished.

SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS MET.

Officers Elected at Burlington To-day,
Carroll S. Page, Governor.

Burlington, Feb. 22.—At the annual court held here to-day of the Society of Colonial Wars in Vermont, an address was made by W. B. C. Stickney of Bethel, and a memorial presented for Henry Wells.

The following officers were elected: Governor, Carroll S. Page of Hyde Park; deputy governor, William J. Van Patten of Burlington; lieutenant-governor, William T. Dewey of Montpelier; secretary, Byron N. Clark of Burlington; deputy-secretary, Ralph W. Putnam of Putnamsville; treasurer, Harry S. Howard of Burlington; chaplain, Rev. Thomas Butler of Philadelphia; historian, Charles A. Converse of Philadelphia; registrar, Charles E. Allen of Burlington; chancellor, Hamilton S. Peck of Burlington; surgeon, Henry D. Holton of Burlington.

GAME WAS A JOKE.

The Way Burlington High Treated Rut-
land Was Ridiculous.

Burlington, Feb. 22.—The high school basketball team won an overwhelming victory over Rutland high last evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, when they defeated the visiting team by a score of 67 to 5. The play was rather uninteresting and exceedingly one-sided. The Burlington boys piled up the score so fast that the large audience on the running track got tired of applauding. The ball was in Rutland's territory almost the whole evening. Burlington's team work was very speedy. The fastness of the game was the shooting of Allen and Hughes.

TAXI CHUG
IS QUIETEDDrivers of the Vehicles in
Boston Hold Firm

FOR THEIR NEW DEMANDS

The Strike Began Yesterday Because of
Dissatisfaction by the Men over the
Meter System—Companies De-
clare Demands Unreasonable.

Boston, Feb. 22.—The chug of the taxicab was not heard in the streets of Boston to-day, for the strike of the chauffeurs, which began last night through dissatisfaction with the meter system, held firm. Two companies which are operating the taxicabs declare that the demands of the chauffeurs are not reasonable. The strikers held several meetings during to-day.

The men quit work at 10:20 last night, just when the theatres were letting out their crowds. There were 125 of the strikers, who went out first, they being employees of the Boston Taxi Service company. Officers of the union claim that the grievances of the chauffeurs are of long standing. Not only is the strike against the meter system, but also against a rule relating to stops when there is snow on the ground, and against orders regarding the purchase of coats and uniforms.

Officers of the union, stationed at the hotel Touraine, Parker house, Young's hotel and the hotels in the Back Bay, also at all the theatres and railroad stations, as 10:30 o'clock ordered every chauffeur to drive his taxi back to the garages. These directions were not given to men having passengers in their cabs. They were told to complete their jobs and then hurry to the garage.

Although the horse-drawn vehicles of the company, the drivers of which also have a grievance against the company, were allowed to remain at work throughout the night, it is said that the drivers of these will be called out if it is believed necessary to help the chauffeurs win.

A special meeting of the team drivers' district council has been called for to-night to receive reports on the strike, and to take any action deemed necessary.

Late last evening a non-union chauffeur who got out a taxi and was trying to do business in Scollay square was upon by sympathizers of the strikers in that place and would have fared badly had not the police saved him. As it was, he was pulled off the taxi and badly punched, it is said. This is the only violence that has occurred as far as known.

HEARINGS CONTINUED.

Railroad Tax Appeal Case Resumed Be-
fore Referees.

Woodsville, N. H., Feb. 22.—The hearings in the railroad tax appeal case were resumed here yesterday before the referees appointed by the supreme court. Judge William M. Chase, E. W. Smith and John H. Reidell, DeWitt C. Howe and William H. Mitchell, counsel for the railroad, introduced evidence as to the under-valuation in Pittsburg.

The witnesses, George A. Yeazie and William I. Richardson of Littleton, and William A. Abbott of Pittsburg, all timber experts with twenty to thirty years' experience, testified that they had spent ten weeks last summer exploring the timber lands in Pittsburg.

After an actual examination of every piece of real estate in the town, they gave it as their opinion that the market value of the property, including farms, was \$5,002,370 in April, 1909, whereas the selectmen had only appraised this property for taxation purposes at \$982,450, or at 19.5 per cent. of its true value.

MRS. PARMELEE ON STUMP.

Recounts Deeds of Women to a Wind-
sor Audience.

Parmelee, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Annette W. Parmelee of Enosburg Falls, president of the woman's suffrage movement of Vermont, spoke in Windsor last night to a large audience. She reviewed the many instances where woman had made a signal success of business and professional life, which she thought was conclusive evidence that her position as a lawmaker would be equally successful.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Tuesday and Wednesday arrivals at the City hotel were as follows: G. S. Lauder, M. E. Polk, Boston; H. J. Markolf, West Rutland; H. Azello, Boston; C. E. Doabille, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; M. E. Potts, Boston; B. L. Barber, Pittsfield; J. L. Fulton, White River Junction; J. B. English, Boston; Mrs. Gertrude Clapp, Burlington.

A very pleasant evening was spent when thirty of William Scott's friends called on him last evening to help celebrate another birthday, but as William does not give his age, his friends always like to remind him that one more year has gone. The evening was spent in playing whist, there being seven tables. The first prize was won by Mrs. Alex. Anderson and William Stephen; the hole by Mrs. James Patterson and Harry Davidson. Songs were sung by Mrs. Charles Leslie and D. Dawson and William Catto, and John Stephen kept the company in laughter by telling stories. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Catto and Mrs. James Campbell, assisted by James Patterson and David Simpson, and the evening came to a close with the singing of "He's a Crony o' Mine."

NOTES.

Postponement and explanation. Owing to the manager of rental of K. of P. hall, booking the golf club entertainment on the 24th of February, the night the Green Mountain council, No. 730, Royal Arcturion, has booked for their anniversary, the council committee have changed their date to March 3.

CENTRAL VT. ACTIVITIES

In Burlington Follow Announcement of
New Haven Purchase.

Burlington, Feb. 22.—The Central Vermont railroad is preparing to rearrange its terminal facilities in this city, making an enlargement and erecting new structures for freight and passenger stations. The plans propose to abolish all grade crossings to either the freight or the passenger station.

The proposed plan contemplates the building of a freight house north of College street and on the east side of the yard, the present passenger station being demolished to make room for this improvement. The new passenger station would be located between Main and College street, the Central Vermont owning a large block of land which is admirably adapted to this purpose.

This arrangement would obviate any future need of freight houses south of College street, so that the Central Vermont station ready to hand over to the city of Burlington the wharfage property south of College street which the board of aldermen favored condemning instead of buying the yacht club wharf.

The value of this property south of College street, which has a frontage of 90 feet on the lake, was put by some of the city witnesses at the hearing on valuation thereof at \$12,000, and the Central Vermont will sell this valuable property to the city for public wharf purposes or for such other uses as the people may see fit to devote it for the sum named.

In speaking of the details, General Manager Jones said:

"The Central Vermont engineering department is at work upon plans for radical terminal improvements in Burlington and the company hopes within a few days to submit possible different plans so that large shippers and others may have an opportunity to consider the situation before definite plans are adopted."

"Any improvement made at this time will naturally endure for a long time and it is the idea of the road's management to try and begin right. The new passenger station would be built with a court of considerable size on the east side for the public, and would be used by both railroads, having long train canopies, so that passengers would always be protected from storms even with the longest trains."

When asked about the probable cost of the new station, Mr. Jones said that the plans had not been sufficiently advanced to speak of that but that the company would want to build a structure that would be a credit to the company as well as the city.

NATIVE OF ABERDEEN.

Michael C. Morgan Died at Noon To-day
After Long Illness.

Michael C. Morgan died at his home, 1 Brooklyn street, at noon to-day, after a long illness covering a period of nearly two years. Death resulted from a complication of diseases. He is survived by his wife and six children, as follows: Michael C. of Cambridge, Mass.; Allen B., William P., Flora A., Leonard G. and Grace M. Morgan, all of whom reside in Barre. An aged mother, Mrs. Janet Morgan, and a brother, Allen Morgan, are also living in Peterhead, Scotland.

Michael Collins Morgan was born October 10, 1806, in Aberdeen, Scotland. When he was but a few months old, the family moved to Sterling village in Peterhead, and there he lived until coming to America nearly twenty-five years ago. He was married August 16, 1889, to Miss Grace Bell in Barre. During his long residence in this city, Mr. Morgan was employed as a stone-cutter. Prior to his last illness, he was engaged with the firm of Colburn & Harper. He was connected with the Presbyterian church and also belonged to Clan Gordon, No. 12, Court Granite City, No. 3, Foresters of America, the stone cutters' union and to the Glengie club.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed. It was a request of the deceased that there be no floral offerings made at the services.

FUNERAL OF ALEX. DOBIE

Yesterday Afternoon Was Attended by
Many People.

The funeral of Alexander Dobie, whose death occurred at his home, 82 Tremont street, Saturday morning, was held from the house yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were Alex. Ritchie, Harry Farrar, Thomas Nichols, Ewen McKenzie, William Taylor and William Nicholas. The only music was a solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," rendered by Miss Phillips. Delegations from Green Mountain lodge, No. 754, Manchester Unity Odd Fellows, Court Granite City, No. 3, Foresters of America and the stone cutters' union were present at the services. Included in the large floral offerings were pieces from the different fraternal and labor organizations to which the deceased belonged. The burial was held in Hope cemetery.

BUSINESS TROUBLES

Three Petitions In Bankruptcy Were
Filed Yesterday.

Rutland, Feb. 22.—The following Vermonters have filed petitions in bankruptcy recently with Clerk F. S. Platt of the United States court, whose office is in this city:

John O. Noyes of Brighton, laborer; liabilities, \$1,235; assets, \$250, all claimed exempt.

Ardie A. Shaw of Barnet, printer; liabilities, \$388.85; assets, \$120.

James M. Gill of New Haven, a laborer; liabilities, \$687.50; assets \$100.

LAW SUPPLEMENTS TO-DAY.

With to-day's Times go out the sup-
plements containing the general laws
enacted at the last session of the legis-
lature. While these supplements are
double the size of those of two years
ago, they do not contain double the
number of laws. This last session en-
acted 277, or 41 more than the session
of 1908, and one, that revising the
general banking laws, is quite lengthy, tak-
ing up several pages. The greater part
of the increase in size, however, is due
to the use of a larger type in the print-
ing, increasing the size of the supple-
ments from 24 to 28 pages over those
of two years ago.ACCEPT GIFT
OF FOUNTAINFrom National Humane Alli-
ance Through Lewis Seaver

IS MADE OF BARREGRANITE

City Council Also Opened Bids for New
Fire Hose Last Evening, But Did
Not Award the Contract—A
Wide Range in Prices.

A large, handsome drinking fountain for horses and dogs, out of Barre granite, is to be set up in the city square this coming summer, the fountain being a gift to the city from the National Humane alliance of New York, of which society Lewis M. Seaver of Williamstown is secretary and treasurer. The announcement of this gift was made at the meeting of the city council last evening in a communication received from Mr. Seaver.

In his letter Mr. Seaver stated that through the influence of many of the prominent citizens of Barre, and especially Alderman Chauncey M. Willey, ex-Alderman Homer C. Ladd, and George B. Milne, the society had decided to present a fountain to the city, providing that the city council would accept it and agree to certain conditions. These conditions were that the city should take the fountain from the Marv E. Gordon plant, where it is being cut, and set it up in the city square in a location that will be 25 feet from any curbing or car tracks, supply it with good running water and take good care of it.

Alderman Willey stated that Mr. Seaver had looked over the location in the city square and thought that it could be set up there to meet with all the